

SENATE TO OPEN DEBATE ON MCCARTHY

Seven-Months-Old Baby Critically Injured, 5 Others Hurt In Crash

Collision Occurs At Beulah Heights Crossing on Rt. 45

A seven-months old baby was injured critically and five other persons suffered injuries in a two-car crash on Route 45 at the Beulah Heights crossing last night.

State Policeman Guthrie Alexander said the crash involved cars driven by Franklin Sisky, 21, of 704 South Ledford street, Harrisburg, and Harold S. Burton, 30, of Paducah, Ky.

Critically injured was the Burton baby, seven-months-old Billie, taken to the Ferrell Hospital in Eldorado, where it was stated he had suffered a basal skull fracture.

Also at the Ferrell hospital are Burton, who suffered two deep lacerations in his back; and two other children: Johnny Lee Burton, three and a half years old, who suffered a severe laceration of the mouth; and Harold Ray Burton, 5.

Sisky and his companion, John Maddox, 20, of 31 Shaw street, Harrisburg, received treatment for their injuries and were released.

One person, Burton's wife, was not injured in the crash.

Alexander said that Sisky was

driving his automobile toward Harrisburg and Burton and his family were going toward Eldorado and the crash occurred when Burton turned left into the path of Sisky. Mrs. Burton was in the front seat holding the baby when the crash occurred.

The Burtons were going to Eldorado to visit Mrs. Burton's sister, Mrs. Everett York. Their address at Paducah is 1217 South Seventh street.

Sex Deviate, 18, Admits Killing Student Nurse

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (UPI) — An 18-year-old sex deviate once accused of being a "peeping Tom" broke down under questioning today and confessed that he strangled and raped a pretty young student nurse at Kalamazoo State Hospital Friday night.

State Police Capt. Clarence Miller said the inmate, Louis Smith, Parchment, Mich., admitted the slaying shortly before he was to have taken a lie detector test at State Police District Headquarters in nearby Paw Paw.

Smith said he lured his 19-year-old victim, Marilyn Kraai, Holland, Mich., into the basement of the Kalamazoo hospital by asking her to get his playing cards from the locked hydrotherapy room.

Looted Tie Around Neck

"The room was locked and she was the only one who had the keys," state police quoted Smith. "I followed her down the stairs and was seized with the urge to kill her sexually."

After ravishing the girl's body in a basement waiting room, Smith said he flushed the keys down a drain and dragged her into the hydrotherapy room.

Smith said he saw Miss Kraai sitting at her desk in a first-floor lobby of Michigan's oldest mental institution while he was walking back to his room after supper. He said she readily consented to help him retrieve his playing cards.

While he was following her in the darkened basement, Smith said, he took off his necktie, stole up behind the nurse and looped the tie around her neck.

Failed to Keep Date

State police said Smith apparently raped Miss Kraai in the waiting room after the strangling and again in the hydrotherapy room where he dragged her body.

Smith, who sobbed out his confession after only five minutes of questioning, said he locked the door of the hydrotherapy room behind him when he left and went to bed.

A search was started for Miss Kraai when she failed to keep a dinner date with two companion nurses later in the evening. Faint white scuff marks made by white shoes led alarmed hospital authorities to the hydrotherapy room where the body was found.

Russia Frees Von Neurath, Nazi War Criminal

BERLIN (UPI) — Baron Konstantin von Neurath, Hitler's notorious wartime "protector of Bohemia," walked to freedom today from Spandau prison where he had been confined eight years as a war criminal.

The 81-year-old aristocrat hopped out of the prison and rode to freedom in an automobile with his daughter, Mrs. Winnifred von Mackenson.

Von Neurath, now almost blind, looked tired and his skin had the appearance of old parchment.

He had served slightly more than half of a 15-year war crimes sentence which was cut short by sudden Russian mercy.

Von Neurath, dying of arteriosclerosis, left behind in the bleak prison six top aides of Hitler who were sentenced in October, 1946, by the four-power International Military Tribunal at Nuremberg.

Sent to Spandau with him were Deputy Fuehrer Rudolf Hess (life), Nazi youth leader Baldur von Schirach (20 years), Economics Minister Walter Funk (life), Munitions Minister Albert Speer (20 years), Adm. Karl Doenitz (10 years) and Adm. Erich Raeder (life).

The one-time foreign minister of Nazi Germany and overlord of occupied Czechoslovakia was the first of the infamous seven to know clemency.

At Nuremberg Von Neurath was convicted on all four counts of the indictment — war crimes, crimes against humanity, crimes against peace and planning and starting an aggressive war.

As Nazi boss in Czechoslovakia he was charged with ordering the execution of Czech students, inhuman excesses against Czechs, Germanization of Czechoslovakia and carrying out of severe anti-Jewish laws.

Library Benefit Tea by Woman's Club Monday Afternoon

Everyone is invited to attend the library benefit tea to be held by the Harrisburg Woman's club Monday at 2 p. m. at the club room in the public library. Proceeds from the tea will go into the club fund given annually to buy new children's books for the public library.

Charter members, who founded the club and helped to bring about the founding of the Mitchell-Carnegie Library will be guests of honor.

Firemen said an overheated stove started the blaze in the kitchen of the flimsily constructed home and mushroomed into a second-floor flat occupied by the family of John Walton.

Funeral and burial were held in California.

MINES

Sahara 5, 16 and first Washer shirt work.

Peabody 43 works.

Blue Bird 6, 7 and 8 works.

Carman no report.



VISIT MURDER SCENE—Dr. Samuel Sheppard, hatless at left, with jury and police officers, goes down board walk from the Sheppard home at Bay Village, Ohio, to Lake Erie shore. As part of Dr. Sheppard's trial on charges of murdering his wife, Marilyn, the jury visited the murder scene at the home. (NEA Telephoto)

OIL REPORT:

Four Producers During Week, Two in Eldorado, Two in Long Branch Townships

By JERRY ROBERTSON
Tri-State Oil Reporter

There were two producers in Section 20 of Eldorado township and two in Section 35 of Long Branch township during the week ending Nov. 4.

They were the Humphrey-Tremont Beulah Heights school community No. 1 and the John Stelle Associates Seagraves community No. 2 in Eldorado township and Breuer-Robison's Dewey Turner No. 1 and Lyco-Calvert's Ben Davis "A" No. 6 in Long Branch.

The Dewey Turner No. 1 in the SW corner of the NE quarter of the SE quarter of Section 20, 8s-7e, made an oil well in the Cypress at 2560 with an initial production of 250 barrels a day following hydraulic fracture.

The Seagraves operation, in the SE corner of the SE quarter of the SW quarter of Section 20, 8s-7e, made an oil well in the Aux Vases sand at 2863-75 and the Aux Vases lime at 2873-84. Initial production was 50 barrels a day on pump after hydraulic fracture.

Other oil activity in Saline county for the period ending Nov. 4:

Located for drilling was the Colins Brothers G. R. Johnson No. 1 in the SW corner of the SE quarter of Section 19, 8s-5e, (Tate).

The board of trustees met Friday and approved a budget of \$16,500,000 for educational operations and \$52,204,000 to operate the university and construct new buildings and facilities in the 1955-57 biennium.

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For County Clerk: Don B. Gardner D 8,504, Paul Hilliard R 5,692.

For County Judge: Trafton Dennis D 8,010, George B. Lee R 6,133.

For County Treasurer: Maynard Cannon D 8,333, Paul Spangler R 5,857.

For Sheriff: William T. "Wee" Barrett D 7,987, Layman Jones R 6,289.

For County Superintendent of Schools: C. Raymond "Pete" Gardner D 7,888, R. Dale Wilson R 6,293.

On the Blue Ballot voting the re-apportionment amendment to the following: Yes 1,969, No 8,254. To lengthen the term of the state treasurer from two to four years the vote was: Yes 4,011, No 5,848. On the waterways proposition: Yes 3,897, No 5,983.

Wife Thanks Voters For Defeating Mate

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (UPI) — Mrs. Victoria Rennison bought a newspaper advertisement Friday to thank voters for defeating her husband, Edwin, who ran for state representative in Tuesday's voting.

"Now he can stay home to mind his business—his window-cleaning business," she said.

SIU Trustees Approve \$52.2 Million Budget

CARBONDALE, Ill. (UPI) — Southern Illinois University trustees have approved a budget request of \$52,204,000 to operate the university and construct new buildings and facilities in the 1955-57 biennium.

The board of trustees met Friday and approved a budget of \$16,500,000 for educational operations and \$52,204,000 to operate the university and construct new buildings and facilities in the 1955-57 biennium.

The educational operations budget is \$8,117,600 more than the current appropriation and is based on a 52 per cent enrollment increase in the current biennium.

Present full-time enrollment is 4,500. SIU officials expect 5,500 students in 1955 and 6,500 in 1956.

Priority rating was given to 11 buildings to cost \$30,060,000 and to site improvements and completion of the life science building and new library costing \$1,255,000.

Buildings given priority were: Agricultural group, dormitories, men's physical education and community center, home economics group, college of education, commerce general classrooms, power plant addition, administration health unit, student union, communications, and industrial education.

Other budget requests cover land acquisition, remodeling old permanent structures, conversion of temporary buildings to classrooms and offices, a fire alarm system, food storage, revamped sewer system and other campus improvements.

Other Tests

Breuer-Robison's Dewey Turner No. 3 in the SW corner of the NE quarter of the SE quarter of section 35, 7s-6e, was on pump testing the Cypress at 2549-62.

Breuer-Robison's Dewey Turner No. 3 in the SW corner of the SE quarter of the NE quarter of section 35, 7s-6e, was at a total depth of 2560 and was awaiting cable tools to test the Cypress.

Located for drilling was Dee Miller's Spurlock-Rapp-Jones Community No. 3, 430 feet north and 330 feet west of the SE corner of the NE quarter of the SW quarter of section 2, 8s-6e, (Raleigh).

Calvert Drilling Co.'s M. M. Endicott No. 2, 330 feet north and 280 feet west of the SE corner of Section 2, 8s-7e, was waiting on cement with five and a half inch casing set at 2112 feet to test the Waltersburg sand at 2113-20. A one and three-fourths hour drill stem test at 2102-30 gassed in seven minutes, flowed oil in 90 minutes, and recovered 900 feet of oil and 180 feet of heavy oil cut mud on break down with bottom hole pressure of 848 pounds.

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Other Tests

Calvert's M. M. Endicott No. 3 in the NE corner of the SW quarter of the SE quarter of section 2, 8s-7e, was drilling at 960 feet.

Located was Calvert's Amanda Scroggins et al No. 1 in the SE corner of the SE quarter of section 2, 8s-7e.

The Humphrey-Tremont Beulah Heights School Community No. 2, 245 feet south and 330 feet west of the NE corner of the NW quarter of the SE quarter of section 2, 8s-7e.

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The Humphrey-Tremont Beulah Heights School Community No. 2, 245 feet south and 330 feet west of the NE corner

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CURTIS G. SMALL Editor and Manager

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY
I know that my Redeemer liveth, and that he shall stand up at the last upon the earth.—Job 19:25.

Some scholars think Job the oldest book in the Bible. That this prophecy was spoken before the alphabet was invented. Faith in that redeemer indeed saves us from our sins.

When fire destroyed the first "Old Main" of Southern Illinois university in November, 1883, only two days were lost from regular classwork. (SIU)

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Items of Agricultural Interest



SIU Country Column

By Albert Meyer

Vinedale, a new variety of sweet pepper, gave good results in the 1954 vegetable variety tests at Southern Illinois University. Its high yield and fine flavor make it a good possibility for area home gardens. However, the fruit of the plant is not considered blocky enough for a good commercial market pepper.

Late fall grazing sometimes is needed to reduce the competition of summer grasses with cool season legumes. However, regular legume meadows should not be cut for hay, pastured between late September and the first killing frost. Nearly a month is needed for the plants to grow out and build up root reserves of food for winter survival.

Soil tests of legume or legume meadows are important to determine fall fertilization needs. Top-dressing such fields in the fall with 200 pounds per acre of 0-20-20 or 0-15-30 fertilizers, according to needs, will increase forage production.

Earnings in agriculture fluctuate more widely from year to year than in most other lines of business.

Farms with limited capital ought to concentrate on enterprises which have a rapid turnover, or those giving large labor incomes. Poultry, dairying, and swine are good enterprises for such farms.

The damp litter season is coming for poultrymen. The chief cause of damp litter in laying houses is the condensation of moisture from the air. Proper ventilation is helpful for control.

Sparrows, pigeons, and rats are unwanted nuisances around poultry houses. Proper control measures should be taken by the poultry flock owner.

On the dairy farm the milking machine is only as efficient as its operators.

Seedlings planted in the fall will get a better start and be able to withstand more severe summer droughts, he says. However, there is one disadvantage to fall planting, he points out. There is always the possibility of winter losses of seedlings from frost heaving and winter burning.

Greatest losses from frost heaving occur on open land; hence fall plantings survive best where there is a moderate cover of weeds and grasses such as broom sedge or prairie grass.

Seedlings for forest plantations may be obtained from state forest nurseries at comparatively low cost and local farm foresters will advise farmers about planting. Hosmer says.

Farmers who have young forest plantations in which the planted trees are not receiving direct sunlight because of overtopping vegetation should remove the brush that is shading planted trees. Overtopping often occurs where farmers plant seedlings in fields containing sassafras and persimmon cover. As long as the majority of the planted trees are as high or higher than the surrounding vegetation there is no need to remove it even though the seedlings may seem to be crowded. With some direct sunlight they will continue to thrive.

Broiler producers, allow three-fourths to one square foot of floor space per bird to market age. Producers who will allow only half a square foot generally find that production costs are higher and disease outbreaks more frequent.

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Levi R. Fryman, extension dairyman at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, lists these five steps for clipping a dairy cow:

1. Clip the tail and bob the switch so that it clears the ground about four inches. Clip the tail head and area around the base of the tail.

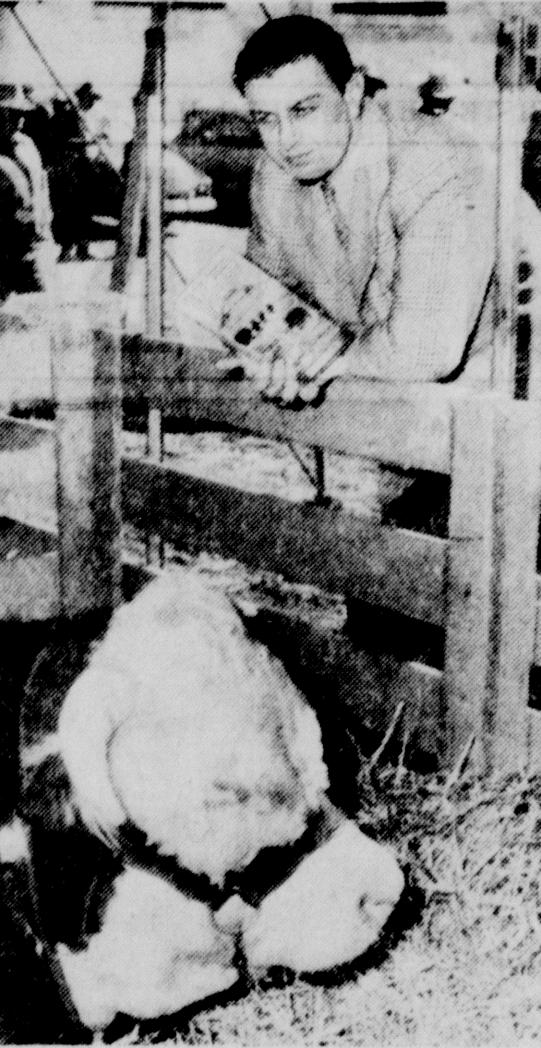
2. Clip the entire surface of the udder.

3. Next clip the belly and hocks. Then make a "mark line" from the navel to the thigh on both sides. Do this by holding the clippers on edge, with the bottom blade toward the cow's head.

4. Clip the flanks and thighs by running the clippers up from the hock to the "mark line."

5. Clip up the backbone to help control.

Clipping is not a substitute for washing the cow's udder before milking. Even when cows are neatly clipped, the udder and teats should still be washed carefully with water and a chlorine solution before putting on the milking machine. Washing not only helps to produce clean milk but stimulates "let-down" so that the cow can be milked faster.



DOUBLE DUTY — Politician-farmer Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., gazes wistfully at the \$85,500 Hereford bull at a public auction in Romeo, Mich. The sale was held to clear a 2500-acre farm in order to make way for a Ford Motor Company proving ground.

The newest method of harvesting corn is under intensive study this fall by a team of researchers from the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

They are studying the operations of 100 farmers who use field picker-shellers, and dry and store shelled corn. They want to find out how profitable the operation is, how much it costs, how efficient it is, how the machines are being used, how the shelled corn is being handled and how practical the method will be for other farmers.

A report will be available well ahead of the 1955 harvest. On the team are John Wills, farm economist, and George Pickard and Deane Carter, farm engineers. They visited the 100 farms before harvest. And during the harvest season they are revisiting 30 farmers for as long as a day each to study such things as field losses from shelling, time it takes to do the job and efficiency of operation.

Although picker-shellers have been on the market for several years, they are not used widely, and this is the first comprehensive study to be made of them. Researchers see at least four advantages to picker-sheller dryer operations:

You can pick corn early if you dry it artificially and thus avoid some field loss from snow and rain.

You can sell it earlier and have it meet moisture requirements for No. 2 corn.

You can cut down on storage loss because it's easier to rat-proof a shelled-corn bin than an ear-corn bin.

And, finally, if you need more storage, it's cheaper to build it for shelled corn than for ear corn.

One big question still to be answered, according to Wills, is how to dry the corn. You can speed up drying by using more heat, but if the temperature is too high the corn will be damaged to a certain extent for milling. Some mills, he says, won't buy farm-dried corn.

Wills thinks that drying is going to require testing for moisture, especially if the corn is sold. He recommends bringing the moisture down to no lower than 15 percent if you plan to sell the corn. If you store it for very long, it will need to be drier—about 12 percent moisture, he says.

3. Next clip the belly and hocks. Then make a "mark line" from the navel to the thigh on both sides. Do this by holding the clippers on edge, with the bottom blade toward the cow's head.

4. Clip the flanks and thighs by running the clippers up from the hock to the "mark line."

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Washing not only helps to produce clean milk but stimulates "let-down" so that the cow can be milked faster.

Leave only a few inches of the basal stem. Wash the soil off the roots, and let them dry thoroughly for a few days before you put them in dry sand, peat or vermiculite for winter storage. Kamp recommends a storage temperature of 40 to 50 degrees F.

The specialist explains that although the thick, fleshy roots of dahlias are full of stored food they are unable to start a new plant unless buds develop. These buds will grow on the old stem in spring.

Easiest way to propagate dahlias, Kamp says, is to cut the root clumps apart as soon as the buds appear. Leave one bud to each root section.

If you want more plants, start watering the root clumps and take them to a warm, light place in late February or March. The buds will develop shoots which you can cut from the root clumps after the leaves have developed.

Put the shoots in moist sand until they have grown roots. Then handle them as you would any other young plant. The rooted cuttings will grow into fully developed plants by next fall, and you can again store the root systems over the next winter and repeat the cycle.

This sale is open to any 4-H boy or girl with a fat steer project who wants to enter and market projects under more favorable conditions. Box lunches are served by the Evansville Chamber of Commerce to the club members and their leaders.

Farm Census Brings Records Up to Date

The Bureau of the Census brings the nation's farm record book up to date in October and November with the 1954 Census of Agriculture.

Agriculture economists at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture report that during November and December the 1954 farm census will get records of production, take inventory of farm resources and record major items of farm income and expenses. The economists point out that, just as individual farmers have to keep records, the government and various organizations need records on U.S. farming operations.

Farmers often compare items of income and expense from their own records with averages of such items from group records to find out how they can improve their own operations. Census figures by counties offer farmers statistics for groups against which they can compare some of their own figures.

One way in which the census records are used is to answer questions about production. The economists say, for example, that if Uncle Sam wants to know how much oil seed he has and how much oil he can produce from seed crops, he turns to his census farm record book.

The 1954 farm census questionnaire has a section on crops harvested this year. It will help to answer the oil seed question in the future. Answers to questions on land use will also help determine how much oil seed U.S. farms can produce.

The Census Bureau has taken a farm inventory every five years since 1920. Between 1930 and 1920, the inventory came every 10 years.

The bureau urges farmers to cooperate with census takers this year—to keep records up to date, complete and accurate.

October Rainfall Normal in Area; First Since 1949

CARBONDALE, Ill.—The month just ended is the first October since 1949 in which a normal rainfall has been measured in the Carbondale area. Dallas A. Price, Southern Illinois university geographer, said today. The October rainfall was 3.72 inches.

Particularly welcome for farm pasture and meadow crops, lawns, and farm and city water supplies has been the way in which the moisture fell.

Price pointed out. Measurable amounts of rain fell on 12 of the month's 31 days, coming in three periods. These were Oct. 5-7, 12-17, and 25-30. On two days rainfall of more than one inch was recorded. Precipitation on October 5 was 1.54 inches. October 12 it was 1.08 inches. Snowfall was observed on October 29 and 31 but was not sufficient for measurement.

Carbondale readings generally have been representative of the southern end of the state this year, Price said. October readings in recent years have been: 1953—2.25 inches; 1952—1.16; 1951—3.00; 1950—1.00. In 1949 October was a wet month with 6.3 inches of rain recorded. The wettest October in recent years came in 1941 when the month had 3.45 inches of rain, nearly a fifth of the normal year's quota. The driest October came in 1924 with only two-tenths of an inch of rainfall.

Price said that since last March the monthly rainfall has been nearly normal. However, water reserves in the ground have not yet been replenished because of two years of dry weather during which rainfall was subnormal. Southern Illinois counties were more fortunate in normal rainfall this summer than were central and southwestern Illinois counties.

Leave only a few inches of the basal stem. Wash the soil off the roots, and let them dry thoroughly for a few days before you put them in dry sand, peat or vermiculite for winter storage. Kamp recommends a storage temperature of 40 to 50 degrees F.

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RUSTLERS BEWARE! — Louis Piccinetti, two-and-a-half-year-old cowpoker of Trenton, N. J., means business as he stands guard over two fine Herefords at the New Jersey State Fair at Trenton.

GET MEAT TYPE HOGS

The quickest way to get meat-type hogs is to buy a meat-type boar now to sire your spring pig crop.

Dick Hollandbeck, livestock specialist at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, says more and more topnotch hog farmers are switching to meat-type hogs for two main reasons: they are more economical to produce than the average hog, and the packers are starting to pay higher prices for them because housewives want the leaner cuts of pork.

Hollandbeck points out that you don't have to depend on any one breed, cross or blend for your meat-type boar. Meat-type hogs are found in every breed, every cross and every blend.

Your farm adviser can help you locate herds of meat-type hogs in your county.

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 5:55—Weather Vane
 6:00—Cactus Pete
 6:30—Lucky LeRoy Show
 6:45—Front Page
 7:00—Hopalong Cassidy
 7:30—Dollar-a-Second
 8:00—Inner Sanctum
 8:30—Sports By-Line
 8:45—Wrestling
 8:45—Final Edition
 10:00—B-Hive Show
 12:00—Sign Off

SUNDAY — P. M.
 2:30—Faith For Today
 3:00—The Big Picture
 3:30—This Is the Life
 4:00—Douglas Fairbanks Presents
 4:30—Range Rider
 5:00—Soldier Parade
 6:00—You Asked For It
 6:30—The Christopher Show
 6:45—Weekly News in Review
 7:00—Gene Autry Show
 7:30—Pepsi Cola Playhouse
 8:00—Life With Elizabeth
 8:30—Organ Melodies
 8:45—Hollywood on the Line
 9:00—Break The Bank
 9:45—Sunday News Final
 10:00—Family Playhouse
 11:00—Sign Off

Calendar of Meetings

The V. F. W. Auxiliary will meet in regular session at the hall Monday at 7:30 p. m. Members please bring clothing for Anna hospital. Florence Hancock, president.

I. O. O. F. Lodge No. 386 will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. Initiation degree, also special business. James Suver, N. G.

Dr. C. R. Yost, Eldorado Methodist minister, will be in charge of the W. C. T. U. radio program over station WEBQ Monday from 2:30 to 2:45 p. m.

The Michael Hillegas chapter of D. A. R. will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Bernard Moore. This will be a joint meeting of the wheel and distaff.

Hospital Notes

Harrisburg Hospital
 Admitted:
 Mrs. Ella Mitchell, 205 West South.

Miss Wanda Williams, 825 West Lincoln.

Mrs. Blanche Oldham, 315 South Vine.

The Daily Register 25c a week

New Varieties
African Violets
Holland Bulbs
 Nice Assortment of
 The Newer Planters
 Flowers for All Occasions

Ford's Flower Shop
 415 N. Webster
 Ph. 230

This Is Madness?



Hannah sought security and a home of her own. Greg lived in a trailer and was looking for reckless adventure. They meet in the spring and presently they are selling modern America on its rich Nineteenth Century traditions. The result, of course, is romance. You'll enjoy the story

MADNESS IN THE SPRING
 By Elinore Denniston

Starts Today in

The Daily Register

THANKS A MILLION, FOLKS!

... for the confidence you have placed in me by electing me your Congressman from the 25th Congressional district by an overwhelming margin.

I promise to work night and day to uphold that confidence when I take office in January.

Sincerely,

KENNETH J. GRAY

CONGRESSMAN-ELECT

Social and Personal Items

Potluck Dinner By Missionary Society

The Missionary society of the First Church of God gathered Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Bee Holland for a bountiful potluck dinner. The tables were beautifully decorated with centerpieces of fall flowers and pilgrim place-cards. The blessing was given by Mrs. Bess Aldridge.

Following the meal, the business session was conducted, presided over by the president, Miss Beulah Lievers. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Marie Wilgus. Mrs. Evelyn Wallace read the secretary-treasurer's report. Plans were made to order more handkerchiefs and neckties to sell during the Christmas season, and plans were also made concerning the December meeting.

Mrs. Hattie Smith gave the devotion on the subject, "The True Values of Life," with scripture taken from Luke 10.

The lesson, under the direction of Mrs. Gladys Aldridge, was in the form of a playlet, entitled, "Witness Where You Are." The meeting was brought to a close with prayer by Mrs. Verba Wallace.

Immediately following the meeting, a White Elephant sale was held, with Ed Keneipp serving as auctioneer. A very lively time was had by all with each one bidding on various packages.

Others present included: Mrs. Ethel Keneipp, Mrs. Emma Hibbs, Mrs. Ethel Fisher, Mrs. Margie Alexander, Mrs. Effie Dudley, Mrs. Anna Rhine, Mrs. Gladys O'Connor, Mrs. Helen Moore, Mrs. Jeanette Alexander, Mrs. Mary Hendrix, Lonnie and Lavor Hibbs, Marianne Alexander, Pat Moore, Pat Harris, Wendell Fisher, Debbie Aldridge, Suzanne Alexander, and Vivian Kay Miller.

The December meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Gladys Aldridge.

Mrs. Nettie Yarbrough Hostess To McKinley Baptist Circle A

Mrs. Nettie Yarbrough, 104 West Park, was hostess to Circle A of the McKinley Avenue Baptist church Wednesday at 1:30 p. m.

The meeting was opened with the song "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross." The devotion was given by Mrs. Nancy Fowler who took her scriptures from 2 Cor. 13. Topics were presented by Mrs. Carla Gardner and Mrs. George Rumsey. Closing prayer was by Mrs. Amy Reynolds.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Nancy Fowler, Mrs. Amy Ford, Mrs. Gertie Hendren, Mrs. Dossie Langford, Mrs. Lucy Rumsey, Mrs. Amy Reynolds, Mrs. Carla Gardner, Mrs. Patsy Gibbons, and Mrs. Mason Love, a visitor.

Woman's Club To Have Annual Library Tea

The Harrisburg Woman's club will honor its charter members with the annual library tea following the regular business meeting Monday, Nov. 8, at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Ed Gaskins is chairman and Mrs. William Biggers and Mrs. C. L. Travis are hostesses.

The meditation will be given by Mrs. C. E. Wing followed by a vocal solo by Mrs. L. N. Davenport. A tribute to the five charter members who all plan to be present will be given by Mrs. J. A. Bottomley with the response by Mrs. J. B. Blackman. The charter members are Mrs. Blackman, Mrs. John B. Lee, Mrs. Harry Taylor, Mrs. G. G. Mugge and Mrs. Herman Towle.

A special arrangement of yesterday's songs will be presented by Mrs. D. H. Hiller and Mrs. Richard Parker, and Mrs. Nelle Meyers will talk on "The Organization of the Library."

Mrs. Otto Arensman and Mrs. T. Y. Gregg will be in charge of the table and flower arrangements. The refreshments committee consists of Mrs. N. A. Herrmann, chairman, Mrs. Hudson Mugge, Mrs. Stanley Wilson, Mrs. Lawrence Smith, Mrs. G. R. Johnson, Mrs. E. Bishop Hill and Mrs. Nelson Pankey.

Guests are welcome, and since this affair is just prior to book week, contributions of good volumes to the library will be accepted.

All donations will go to the library fund.

Mentally Retarded Children's Week Plans Discussed

The Saline County Association for Mentally Retarded Children met Tuesday at the Dorrisville school for the regular business session.

The president, Mrs. Aaron Dudley, reported that five new groups including Saline county had been accepted into the Illinois Council during the month of September bringing the total number of parent groups to 31. She also stated that Saline county had received its certificate of membership in the National Association for Retarded Children.

Plans were made for the National Retarded Children's Week which will be held Nov. 15-23. For advertising the group plans to use pamphlets, and window posters, newspapers, radio recordings, and TV films. Chairmen were appointed to be responsible for each of these means of advertising.

Mrs. Dudley showed the group that materials that would be used during this week and stressed "tag" day which will be held Saturday, Nov. 20.

A knot is a unit of speed equal to one nautical mile, or 6,080 feet, per hour.

from his conscience, pulled out the booklet on wine and laid it on top of the newspaper beside his easy chair. He told himself loyally that it was a lavish gift; probably cost as much as he earned in a week.

The fact that he did not like wine was not important. After all, his mother was trying to give her son some social polish.

While he waited for the coffee to perk he took a shower and shaved, squinting at his face in the mirror. With a face like that, he reflected, one could commute on the same train, month in and month out, and be practically invisible. In fact, that had happened to him during the years when, to please his mother, he had lived at his stepfather's house in Montclair. Now and then, he was introduced to men who were familiar to him because they took the 8:11 in the morning. There was never any recognition in their faces.

"Gregory Seaver?" they would say. "Oh, Horace Crain's stepson."

No one ever needed to ask who Horace Crain was. Crain's Caned Cornbread was served up on the billboards of the nation as a tasty substitute for the scenery they concealed. It was the subject of a singing commercial on the radio which ingeniously introduced the voice of a can opener.

The man who thought of that was now high in his agency and generally regarded as being well on the way to a dazzling future. Horace Crain was only waiting for an equally worthy vehicle to present his product to the television audience, having discovered what a nuisance it is to turn off a commercial on the screen.

In the company of his vigorous, dogmatic stepfather and his absurdly young and decorative mother, Greg felt like a mongrel, vaguely apologetic for getting in the way. He supposed he must be like his father, who had not fitted in anywhere either, and who had not, in Horace Crain's capitals, made the most of his opportunities.

Greg was afraid of the future. In fact, Greg was afraid of a great many things. Life itself was a wary business of walking a tightrope, expecting at every moment to lose one's precarious balance.

The only safety lay in following the rules, in doing what was expected.

He set the basket of wine bottles on the floor to make room for his breakfast tray and reached for the first section of the Sunday paper. The booklet on serving wines tumbled into his lap. For a moment Greg flicked the pages; then he made the first rebellious gesture of his life. He tore the booklet in two.

"Happy birthday, dearest boy. You'll find a little booklet in the basket telling you the proper temperatures for serving the wines. Don't throw it out. Little items like these are important for a man to master. They tell people so much about his background. Mother."

Greg slipped the note back into its envelope and, after a nudge

First Baptist Craighead Circle Has Mission Program

The Craighead circle of the First Baptist church met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. W. E. Pankey.

The chairman, Mrs. Archie Archibald, opened the meeting with prayer and the song "Sweet Hour of Prayer." Reports were made from each chairman on calls, cards and contacts of all new prospects.

Plans were made to send a birthday greeting to Mrs. W. E. Craighead who is in Paraguay. It was announced that the circle would have charge of the Royal Service program at the church on Nov. 18.

Mrs. Stanley Price, program chairman, was in charge of the program the theme of which was "Teach Us to Pray." Scriptures were read by different members. Silent prayer was closed by Mrs. Abney.

Topics from the home mission magazine were given by Mrs. Harry Brookbank, who talked on "Because We Pray," and Mrs. Abney and Mrs. Pearl Allen who gave "A Prayer Experience."

Mrs. Price closed the meeting with prayer. The hostesses served refreshments to ten regular members and five new members.

First Baptist Woman's Missionary Roundtable Meets

The Woman's Missionary Roundtable of the First Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. Roy L. Rilevley, 217 South Jackson, Thursday at 2 p. m.

The circle chairman, Mrs. L. I. Webb, opened the meeting with prayer. A book review on "Married a Korean" was given by Mrs. Vera Benson.

Refreshments were served to 12 members.

The December meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Oval Heatherly, 918 South Ledford.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hustedler and son, Don, Mrs. Lloyd Hise and sons Ronnie and Corky, and Mrs. Beryl Hustedler were in East St. Louis Friday attending the funeral of the late William Hustedler.

The condition of Orval Barnfield, operator of the Hi-Way cafe on Route 45 south of Eldorado who was injured in an auto-truck crash on Route 45 at Muddy early Wednesday, remained serious today. He is in the Harrisburg hospital.

Young people's V. L. B. service Friday 7 p. m.

Young people's meeting Tuesday 7:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Youth service Saturday 7 p. m.

Rudement Social Brethren

Rev. Albert Groves, pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

Morning worship 10:30.

Training Union 6 p. m.

Evening worship 7.

Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Equality Social Brethren

L. L. Gullett, minister

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Clar-

ence Colbert, superintendent.

Worship service first and third

Sunday 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

North America Baptist

James R. Upchurch, pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Dewey

Dallas, superintendent.

Morning worship 10:45.

Evening worship 7.

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Sulphur Springs

Clyde Vinyard, pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; William

Haney, superintendent.

Worship service 10:45 a. m.

Prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

Walnut Grove Baptist

5 Miles South of Harrisburg

J. J. Evitts, pastor

Sunday school 10 a. m.; Tom

Easley, superintendent.

Preaching service 11 a. m. and

7 p. m. every Sunday except fifth

Sunday.

Raleigh Methodist

Rev. Roy Hudson, pastor

Service first and third Sunday

10:30 a. m.

Prayer meeting Thursday 7 p. m.

Service second and fourth Satur-

day 7 p. m.

Ledford Baptist

Olen Cl

USE THE WANT ADS TO BUY TO SELL

Charge Accounts: 15 Cents Per Line For Each Insertion. Minimum Ad Accepted TWO Lines

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Special Discount for Cash-with-Order

Phone 224

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WESTERN AUTO
ASSOCIATE STORE

18 S. Main Harrisburg, Ill.

DON'T WAIT TOO LONG
TO GET YOURSELF ONE
OF THOSE

FOOTLONG HOT DOGS

Barbecue Sandwiches

Barbecued Ham \$1.50 Lb.
FOOT LONG HOT DOGS 30¢
Open from Noon till Midnight!

Chas. (Buck) Cannon's
Midway Barbecue

602 S. McKinley

In Remembrance

In loving memory of my dear
husband and father who passed
away four years ago on Nov. 7,
1950.

Our hearts still ache with sadness.

Our eyes shed many tears.

But, God alone dear, knows how

Missed you are in these four
years.

Sadly missed by the Lowe fami-
ly: Wife, children and grandchil-
dren.

112-1

STOP AT MAX'S GROCERY, 1-2
block south of ice plant. Open

Sunday a.m.

64—

In Appreciation

To the dear people of Saline
county, for your kind expressions
of sympathy, my deep apprecia-
tion.

Mrs. Gladys Godfrey. *112-1

Post Your Land
WITH
NO HUNTING
SIGNS

From

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DEPARTMENT

BENEFIT COFFEE
PUBLIC INVITED

Tues. Nov. 9th,

7 a. m. to 11 a. m.

By Doreas Circle of
Methodist W. S. C. S.

Mrs. P. J. Frankenstein
114 W. Elm

SHOOTING MATCH, SUN. EVE-
ning, F. McDermott, Ledford. Not
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"THE ROBE," FIRST AND GREATEST
in CINEMASCOPE, showing
Sunday-Monday-Tuesday, Nov. 7, 8,
9. Matinee Sunday 2 p. m. STRAND
Theatre, Ridgway. 110-3

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Inc. Ph. 87 day — 1107-W3 night.
762 E. Locust
Moving and storage. 93—

PAPPY WITHERSPOON AND
his string band, playing at Midway
Nite club at Benton, Sat. nights
and Sunday, 4 p. m. to 9 p. m.
*111-2

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PAIR. Fenton Baker, ph. 48C, Ga-
latia. *95-30

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FURNACE CLEANING — GUT-
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Gas; Stokers — Air-Conditioning;
City Coal Yard and Tin Shop. 61-ff

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ASHES, CANS, RUBBISH HAUL-
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Operator, Rodney Myers

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Mopping, rock wool insulation,
FREE ESTIMATES. Archie Abney
Home Supply and Roofing. Ph.
1457-R. 15—

WALL PAPER STEAMING, FREE
estimate. Ph. 1073J. J. D. Cum-
mins. *94—

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Keefe Lumber Co. 86—

SEE "SHORTY" ROBSON AT
the Irvin Appliance Co. for the
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ET cleaning, Gus Schmitz. Ph.
216R. 108-ff

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cafes, service stations and grocery
stores for sale or trade. See or
contact Robert Whitney, Carrier
Mills. Ph. 4261. 111-2

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paired in homes. Cooper TV Co.,
ph. 766-R. 61-ff

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5 RM. HOUSE, SEMI-MOD. WITH
grate, at 517 S. Granger. Phone
1331-W. 110-3

5-RM. MOD. HOME, NEWLY-DE-
corated. Inq. 602 N. Main 112-1

ONE ROOM EFFICIENCY
apartment. Inquire Pickford Flow-
er Shop. 105—

3 RM. FURN. APT. GROUND
floor. Pvt. bath. Front and back
entrance. Apply 308 E. Raymond.
112-2

GOOD 5 ROOM HOUSE IN DOR-
ris Heights, on pavement. Jim Roe
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ern, 3 room. Dr. E. M. Travel-
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MODERN SLEEPING ROOM, 105
E. Ford. 112-2

2 OR 3-RM. NICELY FUR. APT.
bath, double sink, hot water, \$20.
\$30 mo. 320 W. Walnut. *110-3

4 RM. HOUSE, ALSO 4 RM. APT.
Call 370R or 427W. 77-tf

3 RM. MOD. APT. 628 W. SLOAN.
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4 ROOM SEMI-MODERN HOUSE,
225 mo. 720 S. Ledford. 112-1

MOD. 2 BEDROOM HOUSE
Reasonable rent. 14 W. Raymond.
Possession in 2 weeks. Call 109-
S. Roosevelt. Tel. 1239JX. 111-2

BALED ALFALFA AND OATS
hay. Never been wet. C. A. E.
Hauptmann, 316 W. Church, ph.
869W. 112-1

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303 E. Raymond. *111-3

COAL—ALL GRADES

5x6 Stoker washed and oiled, kin-
dling—chat. City Coal Yard and
Tin Shop. 85-tf

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truck with stock racks. Would
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FAT HENS, 75c EACH. 1301
Largent. Ph. 1319J. *112-1

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oiled; treated. 3 x 6 and stoker.
Jackson Ice & Coal, ph. 236. 85-tf

CHARCOAL IN HANDY 5 AND 10
lb. bags. GREEN BROS. HARD-
WARE, ELDRORADO. Self service.
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Yours fishingly,
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Open All Day Sunday
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NEW REMINGTON WINGMAS-
ter pump gun. 609 S. Main. 111-2

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ping early at the bazaar at the
Presbyterian church, Wed. Nov. 19,
from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. 112-1

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man stoker, A1 condition. 125 W.
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range. Cheap. Inquire 216 South
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125 W. Homer. 112-2

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to avoid being SHOVED LATER.
Make use of our Christmas LAY
AWAY PLAN. Shop now for that
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ELRY, at the Big Watch Sign on
North Vine. 88—

FOR THE BEST IN COAL AT
least. Phone MILO HULL. 107—

DRESS PATTERNS: SIMPLICITY
patterns and New York patterns.
Always on hand and in stock at the
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Make arrangements now for
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OR TRADE: 3 GOOD HUNTING
dogs. Also extra guns. H. D. Re-
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52x150 FT. LOT, WITH FRAME
house and garage on it. In good
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Main St. McLeansboro, Ill. 110-3

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303 E. Raymond. *111-3

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5x6 Stoker washed and oiled, kin-
dling—chat. City Coal Yard and
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4 ROOM HOUSE, STOOL AND
kitchen sink, newly plastered and
papered, garage, wash house, con-
crete floor; West Church St., off
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5-room house, 921 S. Ledford St.

Nicely decorated, new garage, metal
kitchen cabinets, long lot, good
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4 room house South Ledford St.
New bath, kitchen, front porch,
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Brick home, Park St., 5 rooms,
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ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

Church of the Nazarene
Carrier Mills
Rev. C. A. Cronk, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30.
N. Y. P. S. 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship 7:15.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Stonefort Methodist
Rev. Glen Berg, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30.
M. Y. F. meeting 6:30 p. m.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Prayer service Thursday 7:30 p. m.
Preaching service first and third Sunday.

The First Apostolic
Rev. Louie Durfee, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Rhythmic band 10:45 a. m.
Morning worship 11.
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.
"Little Old Fashioned Church of the Air" Wednesday at 3 p. m. over WEBB.

Eldorado Seventh Day Adventist
Wilton Bresce, pastor
Sabbath school Saturday 9:30 a. m., worship service 11 a. m.

Mt. Calvary General Baptist
Rev. Robert Biggerstaff, pastor
Sabbath school 9:30 a. m.; Earl Hicks, superintendent
Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.
Preaching service Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday morning and Sunday 7 p. m.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.
Brotherhood Thursday 7 p. m.

Palestine Social Brethren
Norman Cozart, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Theo Warren, superintendent
Worship service second and fourth Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 7 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Thursday 7 p. m.

Rocky Branch Social Brethren
Bob Booten, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Clyde Mondy, superintendent
Service first and third Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

The House of God
Elder J. W. Nelson, pastor
"The church of the living God, the pillar and ground of the truth." 1 Tim. 3:15.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Mrs. Cora Parchman, superintendent and teacher
Morning worship 11.
Prayer meeting Wednesday and Friday 7:30 p. m.

North Williford Baptist
Rev. J. D. Wuke, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; O. L. Kinsler, superintendent
Morning worship 10:45.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship 7:30.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Buena Vista Methodist
George D. Jenkins, minister
Church school 9:30 a. m.; Donald Cooper, superintendent
Morning worship 10:45.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship 7:30.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Stonefort Baptist
Rev. George Smith, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Morning worship 11.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Mt. Pleasant Social Brethren
Rev. John M. Henshaw, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Lawrence Horn, superintendent
Preaching service first and third Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Tuesday 7 p. m.

Spring Valley Social Brethren
Rev. Ernest Tison, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; William Bulkern, superintendent
Preaching service each Sunday morning; also each Sunday 7:15 p. m., except on the fifth week end.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:15 p. m.

Bethel's Creek Primitive Baptist
Elders Aaron Reeder and R. F. Upchurch, pastors
Regular meeting each third Sunday, with singing at 10:30 and preaching at 11 a. m.

The church is located just off Rt. 34. Notice the sign around the curve on the Galatia road from Raleigh.

Righteous indignation and the flare of an angry temper are two entirely different things. There can be a serene self-control with righteous indignation. Angry temper knows no self-control. Anger coming from one person stirs up anger in others. When this happens among Christians, the cause of Christ suffers. We are admonished in 4:27, 15:1 and 16:32, "to be slow to anger, to have control over one's spirit, to give the soft answer which turns away anger." These verses speak for themselves. The most effective way to meet an angry person is not with anger, but with a quiet, peaceful

Church of God in Christ Mission
516 East Walnut Street
Theodore Brown, pastor
Service Tuesday 7:30 p. m.
Service Friday 7:30 p. m.

Stonefort Seventh Day Baptist
Carlos McSparran, pastor
Group study hour Friday 7:30 p. m.
Sabbath school Saturday 10 a. m.
Worship service Saturday 11 a. m.

Plates Always Full!

No empty stomachs, no hungry peoples, pots full good wholesome beans and stuff.

NICK'S
—TALK OF THE NATION—

RIGHT IN THE HOLLOW OF YOUR HAND



That's where the well-being of your family rests. You want to give them every comfort and convenience in your power. You want to keep them well-fed, well-clothed, and well-housed.

You want them to enjoy every advantage of modern science—through electricity, telephones, movies, radio, and television. Nothing you say, is too good for those you love.

Of course, then, you'll want something more. You'll want your family to possess that exhilarating and priceless quality known as spiritual well-being—a conviction that God is in the world.

With this faith your life will abound with hope and you will experience a sense of true security in these uncertain times. To God your destiny is of utmost importance.

Through prayer and regular worship you will find a haven of protection for all your family—right in the hollow of God's hand. Go to Church Sunday.

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THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH
The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong church, neither democracy nor civilization survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should support the Church. They are: (1) children's sake. (2) for his sake. (3) for the sake of his community and nation. (4) which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Book Chapter Verses
Sunday Psalms 80 14-19
Monday Psalms 106 1-5
Tuesday Isaiah 40 1-10
Wednesday Isaiah 40 27-30
Thursday Matthew 5 21-30
Friday Matthew 18 1-14
Saturday Mark 9 38-50

First Baptist

R. J. Morman, pastor

Bible school 9:30 a. m.; Ed Brantley, superintendent
Morning worship, broadcast on WEBQ, 10:45.

Training Union 6 p. m.; Ed M. Creek, director

Evening worship 7.

Brotherhood Monday 7 p. m.; H. C. Renshaw, president

Prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m., followed by choir rehearsal; James Williams, director.

Our stewardship revival will close with the Sunday evening service.

Carrier Mills Baptist

Ernest Ammon, pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Edward Bell, superintendent

Morning worship 10:35. Sermon subject, "A Good Soldier."

Training Union 6 p. m.; Fred Bailey, director

Evening worship 7. Rev. Wayne Thomas will preach on the subject, "What Doth the Lord Require of Thee?"

Brotherhood Tuesday 7 to 8 p. m.

Teachers and officers' meeting Wednesday 6:15 p. m.; prayer meeting 7.

Bethel A. M. E.

7 East Gaskins Street

J. A. Dickerson, pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

Morning worship 11.

Evening worship 7:30.

Choir rehearsal Friday 7:30 p. m.

Official board Monday evening, with re-election of officers.

Mt. Pleasant Baptist

W. H. Hughes, pastor

Sunday school 9 a. m.; Mrs. Willie Lowe, superintendent. Baptismal service will follow.

Morning worship 11.

Evening worship 7, with observance of the Lord's Supper.

Junior choir rehearsal Monday 6 p. m.

The usher board will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. D. B. Barnhill.

The Cordelia Williams circle meets at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Will Brown.

Senior choir rehearsal Friday 7 p. m.

Gaskins City Baptist

Roy Reynolds, pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Weldon Tucker Jr., superintendent.

Preaching service 10:30 a. m.

Training Union 6 p. m.; Lonnie Reiner, director.

Preaching service 7 p. m.

Prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

Brotherhood Friday 7 p. m.

Free Pentecost

18 East O'Gara

Sam Ripperdon, minister

Service tonight at 7.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Ellis Seats, superintendent.

Morning worship 11.

Young people's meeting 6:30 p. m.

Evening worship 7.

Revival begins Monday 7 p. m. with Rev. John Henshaw as evangelist.

Additional Church Notes

On Page 3

Sponsors of the Church Page

Go To Your Church

This Sunday

Harrisburg Printers

Commercial Printing Office Supplies
Desks, Files, Blank Books, Ruled Forms

Go To Your Church

This Sunday

Endicott's Excel
Super Market

Don Scott Abstract and
Title Company

Local Agent, Chicago Title & Trust Co.
Title Guarantee Policies
Rm. 703 Harrisburg Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Go To Church This Sunday

If It's Dirty, Call 930

Walker's Cleaners

I Go to Sunday School--

Do You?

Go To Church
This Sunday

Irvin Appliance Co.

GE and Maytag Appliances
Dri-Gas Service

Go To Your
Church This Sunday

Humm Motor Co.

Oldsmobile and Cadillac

Go To Your
Church This Sunday

The Daily Register

Commercial Printing Department

"Distinctive Printing in Record Time"

Jackson's Drug Store

For Accurate Prescriptions

Charles Wright — Harvey Devar

First Methodist

W. L. Cummings, Minister

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. will be held at Horace Mann school except for Busy Women, Men, Kippies Klass and Myrtle Combe classes which will meet at the Orpheum Theatre; Herbert Peak, superintendent.

Morning worship 10:40 at the Orpheum Theatre. Sermon: "To Whom Much Is Given," Matthew 25:29.

Methodist Youth Fellowship 5:30 p. m. The Senior group will meet at the home of Miss Patsy Foster, 414 West Poplar street, the Intermediate group will meet at Horace Mann school.

Evening worship 7 at the Orpheum Theatre. Dr. Stinson R. Smalley, professor of religion at McKendree college will speak.

FCT 6:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Junior High School.

Midweek service 7 p. m. Wednesday at the "Little Theatre" at Junior High School.

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